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► 5-alarm fire demolishes 3 businesses, leaves others in shambles ► Beechwood strip
'a very old-fashioned street where everybody waves and knows each other': Resident



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► Firefighters sift through the rubble of what used to be Parker Clean, Time Sharpening, and Home Hardware. More coverage, page 2.



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Time Sharpening was the type of New Edinburgh hangout where passersby would just come in to say hello even though they didn't need their watches repaired.

For owner Ashkan Zandi that kind of neighbourhood camaraderie won't be happening for a while. Wednesday's fire reduced his watch repair shop, Parker Clean and Home Hardware, to an enor-

"I didn't ever imagine it will happen like this."

ASHKAN ZANDI, TIME SHARPENING OWNER

mous pile of rubble.

Amid all the destruction, however, Zandi's spirit wasn't crushed.

"Materials come and go," he said. "I started from scratch and we'll do it again."

Fire crews are investigating the integrity of the neighbouring businesses such as Nature's Buzz, which suffered se-

vere fire damage.

"I was there on Saturday. I bought a tomato, a head of lettuce, and I bought fish. Now it's gone," said area resident Francine Welsh.

"I'm just heartbroken. There's nothing left."

She planned on going to the Physical Therapy Institute Thursday, but when she phoned the gym, she was told it didn't have any power — a common problem for many businesses in the affected area.

Japan in peril

Radiation continues to threaten

► Attempts to cool heated nuclear reactors not deemed successful ► Locals holding fundraising events for tsunami victims {pages 2, 14-15}

Palin jetsetting to Israel

Support for politician wanes as she plans talks with Israeli president {pages 16-17}



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'Can't go back yet': City official

Tenants who were forced out of their MacKay Street homes Wednesday due to the devastating fire at a Beechwood Avenue strip mall were only allowed to return to collect belongings Thursday.

Fire and city officials who had earlier indicated the units at 409 MacKay St. might be fit for habitation changed their minds last night.

"We've consulted with

building experts and the property's owners and the determination has been made residents can't go back yet," said City of Ottawa spokesman Barre Campbell. Fire Chief John deHooze said on Thursday the fire service and city officials were inspecting the structural integrity of buildings that had been left standing after the fire that demolished several stores along Beechwood.

He said Lester's Barber shop, would likely need to be demolished due to concerns about its soundness following the fire. The Ontario Fire Marshall is investigating, deHooze said. Charcoal, propane and other hazardous materials that were in the Home Hardware store where the fire is believed to have started were stored properly, he said.

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► Fire Chief John deHooze

Irish. Eyes



► From left, Zach Agar, 22, Mike Krym, 22, and Stephen Beler, 23, enjoy drinks on the patio outside Royal Oak on Thursday in celebration of Agar's 22nd birthday and of course, St. Patrick's Day.

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Glasses clink on St. Patrick's Day

Many other pubs in Ottawa also held festive events to mark the Irish holiday. The Urban Element held its own St. Patrick's Day celebration with a tutored tasting night for guests to mingle and try foods paired with beer from Beau's All Natural Brewing Co.

Plenty of places to help Japan

► Country's reconstruction will take 2 to 3 years: Former Ottawa Japanese Community Association president

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Fundraising

In between making desperate calls to locate her friends in rural Japan, Kanata resident Yumi Schoenhofer is searching for a large enough venue in Ottawa to host 1,000 people for a Japanese fundraising event.

Originally from Tokyo, Schoenhofer said the recent Japanese fundraising efforts by Ottawa residents, however, has been very uplifting.

"It's absolutely overwhelming," she said. "I really hope that this momentum is going to continue."

This weekend, Ottawa is hosting a variety of fundraising events for victims of the Japanese earthquake and tsunami.

- **Somerset Street Plant Recreation Centre.** Salsaria, a not-for-profit social interest group, will host a social dance workshop beginning at 8 p.m. Entrance fees and drink sales will go toward the Red Cross.
- **Camellia Teas.** The Nicholson Avenue tea house will host a Shodo, Japanese calligraphy, fundraiser on Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and will donate proceeds to the Red Cross.
- **T&T Supermarket.** Customers of the Hunt Club Road store will be asked to make donations Friday through Sunday for the Fundraising for Japan Earthquake & Tsunami Relief.

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Seedy characters steal the stage

► Saint Carmen runs at the NAC from March 16 to April 2 ► Peter Hinton directs NAC English Theatre production



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The seedy side of 1970s Montreal comes to the NAC this week in Michel Tremblay's *Saint Carmen of The Main*.

Translated by Linda Gaboriau, it tells the story of a country singer who returns from Nashville to the streets of Montreal and writes songs about what she sees.

Karen Robinson plays Rose Beef, "the lead whore of the whores" from the corner of St. Catherine and St. Laurent, where the play's action is set.

"That area ... was populated with people who lived on the outward boundaries of society, of nice society, of conservative society, of Catholic so-

"So we're drug addicts, we're trannies, we're pimps, we're whores, we are the people who were not welcome at home anymore."

KAREN ROBINSON,
WHO PLAYS ROSE BEEF IN
SAINT CARMEN OF THE MAIN

ciety," Robinson said of the script.

The show comes fresh from a four-week run in Toronto.

Robinson says all those performances have paid off.

"I've certainly felt the growth. I've felt it become tighter," she said.



► Harelip (Diane D'Aquila), Rose Beef (Karen Robinson) and Sandra (Robert Persichini) in *Saint Carmen of The Main*.

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Protesters urge Canada to aid Libyan rebels

More than 100 protesters gathered outside the Libyan Embassy to denounce Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi's bombing and counteroffensive against rebel pro-democracy forces in Benghazi.

Calling for Canadian aid for the rebels and recognition of Libya's transitional national council, the protesters shouted slogans, waved signs and carried coffins decorated with photos of slain rebels.

"It's not right. The world has to do something. He (Gadhafi) is bombing cities now," said Tareq Elbarassi, one of the protesters.

Another protester, Hussein Ali, said he had just



► Protesters gathered outside the Libyan Embassy on Metcalfe Street to demand help for rebel forces.

come back to Canada from Libya last week and had seen chaos in Tripoli.

"He really worked on

the fear factor. But now people are not afraid anymore," Ali said.

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Adoring crowds await Aristide's arrival in Haiti

► U.S. tried to keep him away until weekend election
► 'We can't hold him hostage,' says South Africa

A plane carrying Haiti's Jean-Bertrand Aristide has taken off from South Africa, ending his seven years in exile and carrying him home to adoring crowds — and to questions about what influence he will have on a fragile country.

U.S. President Barack Obama had tried to keep the hugely popular but controversial figure away from his country until it holds a presidential election this weekend.

Aristide's lawyer, Ira Kurzban, has said Aristide will be back in Haiti by noon Friday.

Aristide, a former slum priest, was twice elected president of Haiti and remains wildly popular



► Jean-Bertrand Aristide

among the Caribbean nation's majority poor.

Thousands and thousands of people were expected to welcome him.

"We can't hold him hostage if he wants to go," South African cabinet minister Collins Chabane had said Thursday, noting Haiti's government had de-

livered Aristide's diplomatic passport last month.

U.S. National Security Council spokesperson Tommy Vietor said: "The United States ... has deep concerns that President Aristide's return to Haiti in the closing days of the election could be destabilizing."

Aristide's terms in office were rocky — he was ousted in a coup and was restored to power in a U.S. military intervention in 1994.

After completing his term he was re-elected years later, only to flee a rebellion in 2004 aboard a U.S. plane.

Aristide claimed he was kidnapped.

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► Distant relative Dorma Lee Reese says: "I don't appreciate what he's done by any means, but I do appreciate that he holds that office."

There's a little bit of Irish in O'bama

President Barack Obama found out years ago he had an Irish great-great-grandfather who fled the potato famine in 1850.

He can now claim 28 living relatives also descended from that Irishman. Obama's relatives are revealed in a study released by Ancestry.com.

Among Obama's newly identified relatives is 83-year-old Dorma Lee Reese, of Tucson, Ariz.

"I'm not a Democrat, so I can't say I clapped," said Reese, a retired brain-imaging technologist.

Another distant relative is a Republican — Roma Joy Palmer, 66, of Mulvane, Kansas, retired from the insurance business. "He's not my favourite president," said Palmer, adding: "I don't think we have the same agenda."

Obama said at a St. Patrick's Day lunch: "My great-great-grandfather really was from Ireland." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Did Tories have secret motive for grilling Guergis?

Helena Guergis was given a chance to plead her case for returning to the federal Conservatives, according to a report.

CBC news says Guergis was summoned to a private meeting on Parliament Hill last October where she was grilled by three senior Tory party members.

The meeting occurred six months after the Ontario MP and former cabinet minister was kicked

out of the party, and three months after the RCMP cleared her of any wrongdoing.

Guergis was informed the meeting had been authorized by Prime Minister Stephen Harper and that it would help evaluate the possibility of her return to the Tory fold.

But as she was being grilled by Conservative party lawyer Arthur Hamilton, Guergis said she felt the real intent of the inter-



► Helena Guergis believes Tories wanted information to justify her punishment.

rogation was to gather information to justify her punishment by the party.

Guergis said that three weeks later party officials informed her — without explanation — that she would not be returning to the Conservative caucus.

The CBC report said that most of the questions Guergis faced during the meeting concerned her husband, former Tory MP Rahim Jaffer.

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Background

- Helena Guergis, the MP for Simcoe-Grey, was turfed from the Conservative caucus and cabinet last spring amid allegations involving her and husband Rahim Jaffer, a former Tory MP.
- The RCMP investigated, but later cleared both Guergis and Jaffer.
- Guergis has said she'll run as an independent in the next federal election.

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Going to his head

A man impersonating Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Bachand was among a few hundred union workers demonstrating outside the convention centre in Quebec City Thursday, hours before Bachand tabled the budget at the legislature.



► A demonstrator spoofs Quebec Finance Minister Raymond Bachand during a protest Thursday in Quebec City. JACQUES BOISSINOT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Trust issues

► Liberal leader asks if Harper can be trusted with power ► PM staffer accused of influence peddling

Influence peddling allegations against a former Conservative government staffer raise questions about whether Prime Minister Stephen Harper can

be trusted with power, Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff said Thursday.

Ignatieff said the allegations speak to the "serious ethical lapses" of the Har-

per government. "This is raising fundamental questions about whether Stephen Harper can be trusted with power," he said. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Supreme Court will hear niqab arguments

80 The Supreme Court of Canada hears 80 appeals a year during three sessions that begin in January, April and October. Each session lasts three months.

The country's top court has agreed to hear the case of a woman who wanted to wear a niqab while testifying.

The woman, known as N.S., was to testify against two relatives she accuses of sexually assaulting her.

She wanted to wear her niqab while on the stand, but the two men argued it violated their right to face their accuser in court.

The case went to the Court of Appeal for Ontario, which ruled witnesses who wear the face-covering veil must remove

it on the stand, but only if wearing it truly jeopardizes the accused's right to a fair trial.

That court sent the case back to the preliminary inquiry judge, and ordered the judge to let N.S. make arguments about her religious beliefs, but she took the case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

On Thursday, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the woman's appeal and ordered Ontario's attorney general to pay her lawyer's fees.

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Feds ease disaster rules for provinces

The federal government is promising an end to some of the more rigid and occasionally frustrating rules governing disaster compensation.

The government is doing away with a requirement that municipalities dismantle structures, such as emergency dikes, before they can get reimbursed, Conservative MP James Bezan said Thursday.

Another change will affect funding that the provinces get to improve damaged property or structures above and beyond replacement value. Until now, the money had to be spent on the damaged property itself. Now, provinces will be able to pool cash to spend it on one large project such as building a new, higher bridge over a river.

The disaster program is a complex series of formulas under which Ottawa shares the cost of rebuilding.

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Domo. Arigato



► Kaoru Ishikawa

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Diplomat says thanks to Canadians

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Gadhafi vows final assault

Moammar Gadhafi vowed to launch a final assault on the opposition's capital Benghazi and crush the rebellion as his forces advanced toward the city and warplanes bombed its airport Thursday.

After weeks of

hesitancy over imposing a no-fly zone in Libya, the United States called for more expanded action, including strikes on Gadhafi's ground forces besieging rebel-held cities.

The UN Security Council scheduled a vote Thursday night on a resolution that would open the way for that, establishing a no-fly zone but also authorizing member states to take all necessary measures to protect civilians from attacks by Gadhafi's forces. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Protest camps in Yemen hit

Security forces and government loyalists struck protest camps across Yemen on Thursday.

The move was designed to break the will of thousands camped in squares for over a month, demanding their longtime authoritarian leader leave power.

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Iraq reacts to clashes

Concerns over clashes in Bahrain between Shiite protesters and security forces from Sunni Arab states spilled over into Iraq on Thursday.

About 3,000 people in Karbala, 90 kilometres south of Baghdad, gathered between the city's two main Shiite mosques in protest and about 200 people demonstrated in downtown Baghdad. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Bahrain crackdown grows, arrests made

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► A Shiite Bahraini youth wears goggles, lotion and a scarf around his face to protect against tear gas as he moves through the streets of Jidhafs, Bahrain, during clashes with police Thursday. Security forces are moving through Shiite villages, cracking down and making arrests.

► European Union and NATO urge authorities to refrain from violence

Bahrain's Sunni monarchy detained at least seven prominent opposition activists Thursday, and Iran recalled its ambassador to protest the Gulf troops backing the government against the Shiite protests that forced martial law-style rule in the nation.

Bahrain's royal family is gambling that it can survive the sectarian fault-lines that splinter the kingdom and the region, with help from the 1,500-strong force led by the Saudis.

As night fell, residents of Shiite villages outside the capital Manama braced for new violence, stocking up on provisions. Young men armed with sticks, stones and kitchen knives geared up to confront Bahrain's army.

As the curfew went into

"We are not afraid, but we are cautious because we know they came here to kill us."

MOHAMMED SAID FROM THE SHIITE VILLAGE OF SITRA

effect, people shouted "God Is Great" from across Manama's rooftops.

Doctors at the country's main hospital said it remained under control of security forces, blocking physicians from leaving a complex whose Shiite personnel are viewed with suspicion by authorities.

In a rare hint of an agreement, both Washington and Tehran condemned the military force unleashed at protesters.

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Dress nets big bucks

► Dress worn by Kate Middleton at a charity fashion show in 2002 reportedly caught Prince William's eye

A revealing piece of royal history was sold on Thursday for 78,000 pounds (\$124,217) when an unidentified buyer bought the infamous see-through dress Kate Middleton wore back in 2002 when she and Prince William were university friends.

Some reports maintain that the sight of Middleton in the transparent dress as she walked down the catwalk at a charity fashion show helped convince William that she was someone he wanted to get to know better.

Whether or not the see-through black dress was a

"He thinks it's an iconic piece. He's very happy"

UNNAMED MAN WHO REPRESENTED THE BUYER AT THE AUCTION

major factor, they soon became boyfriend and girlfriend, starting a long-term romance that will bring them to the altar of Westminster Abbey on April 29.

The dress was supposed to be a skirt, but Middleton wore it as a dress, with black underwear beneath.

About three to four bidders competed for the dress in the packed room,

while some also bid by phone. Gasps rang around the room when the bidding drove the price up to 65,000 pounds (\$103,514).

No one would mistake the dress for high fashion. It was put up for sale by designer Charlotte Todd, who did not go into fashion but works in an aquarium.

"I'm completely shocked, I need to sit down and get my head round it," Todd said. "I didn't like to get my hopes up, I was thinking it might not sell. I wasn't thinking of a sum of money in my head." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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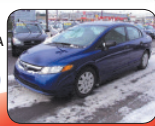
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Watch out, Kate Middleton. Another royal consort is in the limelight.

Wallis Simpson, the American divorcee who scandalized Britain and brought down a king in the 1930s, is back in style.

She appears as a character in the Oscar-winning film *The King's Speech* — as the interloper who lures Edward VIII away from royal duties, thrusting his stammering younger brother George onto the throne. She turns up trailing glamour and menace in recent British TV series *Upstairs Downstairs* and *Any Human Heart*.

She is the subject of two new biographies, and is the central character in *W.E.*, a forthcoming movie directed by Madonna. Her sense of style continues to inspire designers well after her death in 1986.

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► A see-through knitted lace dress worn by Kate Middleton in 2002 stands on display as the auctioneer sells a different lot during the "Passion for Fashion" auction in London on Thursday.

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Battle to cool nukes goes on

► Top U.S. nuclear regulatory official warns it could be weeks before crisis at Japanese plant is under control ► Thousands remain homeless

Emergency workers seemed to try everything they could think of Thursday to douse Japan's most dangerously overheated nuclear reactors: helicopters, heavy-duty fire trucks, even water cannons normally used to quell rioters. But they couldn't be sure any of it was easing the peril at the tsunami-ravaged facility.

Three reactors have had at least partial meltdowns at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant, where wisps of white steam rose from the stricken units Friday morning. But Japanese and U.S. officials believe a greater danger exists in the pools used to store

"We are doing all we can as we pray for the situation to improve. Choices are limited. We just have to stick to what we can do most quickly and efficiently."

TERUAKI KOBAYASHI, FACILITIES MANAGEMENT OFFICIAL AT TOKYO ELECTRIC POWER CO.

spent nuclear fuel: Fuel rods in one pool were believed to be at least partially exposed, if not dry, and others were in danger. Without water, the rods could heat up and spew radiation.

A senior official with the UN's nuclear safety agency said there had been "no significant worsening" at the Fukushima Dai-ichi nuclear plant but that the situation re-

mained "very serious."

Tokyo Electric Power said it believed workers were making headway in staving off a catastrophe both with the spraying and, especially, with efforts to complete an emergency power line to restart the plant's own electric cooling systems.

"This is a first step toward recovery," said Teruaki Kobayashi, a facilities management official at

the power company. He said radiation levels "have somewhat stabilized at their lows" and that some of the spraying had reached its target, with one reactor emitting steam.

The crisis triggered by last week's earthquake and tsunami has forced thousands to evacuate and drained Tokyo's normally vibrant streets of life, its residents either leaving town or holing up in their homes.

The official death toll from the disasters stood at 5,692 as of Friday morning, with 9,522 missing, the national police agency said.

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► A family receives a bowl of hot soup on a street in earthquake-hit Sendai, Miyagi Prefecture, in Japan.



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Canadian teachers safe

Hundreds of Canadians taking part in an exchange and teaching program run by the Japanese government are confirmed safe following the country's earthquake and tsunami, but it's uncertain if or when they will be coming home.

Jung-Suk Ryu, a spokesman for the Japanese Embassy in Ottawa, says 475 Canadians are taking part this year in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program, but he couldn't provide information on whether any of them are cutting short their terms and returning to Canada.

Privately run programs also exist to arrange stints for foreigners who want to teach English in Japan, but it's not known how many Canadians are currently involved in those programs. As well, some individuals seek employment independently.

For those in the JET pro-

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Canada joined the JET program in 1988 and is among 36 participating countries, according to the Japanese Embassy's website.

gram, Ryu said Japanese officials are monitoring the situation very closely on all different fronts.

Canada's Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade said Thursday that it has chartered two buses to transport Canadian citizens and other foreign nationals out of the areas affected by the quake and tsunami.

"We are working closely with our allies to co-ordinate this effort," said spokeswoman Claude Rochon. "A number of Canadians have already departed." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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PALIN'S

▶ Less than six in 10 Republicans and conservative leaning independents view Palin favourably

As Sarah Palin's public opinion numbers slump to such depths that a new survey suggests even Charlie Sheen would get more votes from independents than she would, the former Alaska governor is heading to Israel this weekend to sit down with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Palin is embarking upon her first trip to the country following months of criticizing U.S. President Barack Obama's policies on Israel. Earlier this week she slammed his handling of a Palestinian terror attack in the West Bank.

"As Israel makes concessions (and is still criticized by the Obama administration), Arab leaders are just sitting back waiting for the White House to further pressure Israel," she wrote on her Facebook page.

"As the world confronts sweeping changes and new realities, I look forward to meeting with Prime Minister Netanyahu to discuss the key issues facing his country, our ally Israel."

A STATEMENT FROM SARAH PALIN POSTED ON HER WEBSITE THURSDAY.

"It's time for President Obama to push the reset button on our relations with our ally Israel."

Palin will meet with Netanyahu and visit various holy sites on her way back from India, where she's delivering a speech on her vision for America.

Her Israel visit comes

two months after she found herself in hot water for using the term "blood libel" when raging against critics after the assassination attempt of congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords in Arizona.

"Blood libel" is a reference to a false, centuries-old myth that Jews killed children so they could use their blood for religious rituals. The national director of the U.S. Anti-Defamation League said he wished Palin had chosen "another phrase, instead of one so fraught with pain in Jewish history."

Palin, 47, hasn't said whether she's running for president, but two of her biggest would-be rivals for the Republican nomination in 2012 — Mike Huckabee and Mitt Romney — have also recently visited Israel. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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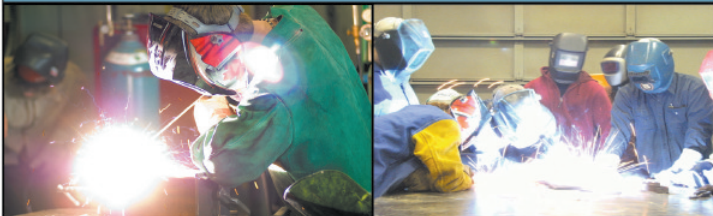
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► A new poll suggests former Alaska governor Sarah Palin's popularity is sinking even among Republicans who once saw her as the party's energetic light.

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► An employee activates an iPhone 3G at an Apple store in New York City.

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Ringing up the real cost

It takes a global village to make an Apple iPhone 3G. The device contains \$60 worth of components from Japan, \$23 from South Korea, \$30 from Germany and \$11 from the United States. It's assembled in China for \$6.95.

Recovery still on track: CIBC

► Even with higher oil prices and increasing government fiscal restraint, the Canadian economy should pull through, analyst says

Recent events in Japan have added to growing concerns about the strength of the recovery, but should not push either the Canadian or global economies back into recession, CIBC says.

In its latest monthly report, CIBC World Markets predicts growth will remain relatively strong in Canada despite a slowing in other countries due to rising oil prices and restraint in government spending.

While Canada is not immune to issues facing the global economy, the report forecasts real GDP growth of four per cent in the first quarter of 2011.

As a result, CIBC senior economist Peter Buchanan expects the Bank of Canada to hike its overnight rate by May. Until now, most ana-

lysts have been predicting the bank would hold off on a rate hike until at least mid-year.

The CIBC report notes that the global economy was already facing uncertainty on a number of fronts even before last Fri-

day's disaster in Japan.

"Those developments have led to a scaling back of earlier optimism and an increase, for now at least, in risk aversion," Buchanan said.

Among other things, he notes that surging gasoline

prices raise questions about the pace of U.S. consumer spending. Meanwhile, "with the focus on containing red ink, governments in the industrialized world are reaching for the spending axe."

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Higher oil prices not always bad

Oil prices would have to reach \$160 a barrel to derail the economic recovery, says CIBC senior economist Peter Buchanan — a scenario he does not see playing out.

"Oil has risen dramatically before, only to crash back to earth, and there are still good reasons why history may repeat itself,"

he says.

Inventories in industrial countries were adequate when the Middle Eastern political pot began bubbling and OPEC has no interest in recession-inducing prices that crush demand.

Meanwhile, "strong but not sky-high oil prices are also best for the Canadian economy," he says.

Since Canada is one of the world's top dozen net exporters of oil and oil products, higher crude prices are a modest plus for the economy in the near term. But beyond four to five quarters, the bad starts to cancel the good, and the level of GDP is actually lower than it would otherwise have been. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canucks 'paywall guinea pigs' for New York Times website

As the New York Times tries to boost revenues by charging for digital content, it's looking to Canadians to lead the way.

The newspaper announced on Thursday that it will start charging for full access to its website and for the use of smartphone and tablet apps later this month in the U.S.

But the meter is already running for Canadians, who are being used as test subjects to help the paper "fine-tune the customer experience" as it prepares to

launch digital subscription plans globally.

The Times is selling full access to its website and smartphone apps for \$15 US a month. Access to its website and tablet apps costs \$20 monthly. Print subscribers get digital access free.

Web readers who don't want to pay can view 20 articles a month free before they're prompted with a subscription plea. Links to Times stories through social media won't count, while clicks on Google links will be limited to an additional five a day.

The first digital subscription was purchased in Cana-

da at 10:47 a.m. on Thursday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Uncertainty triggers buying frenzy

The Toronto stock market closed sharply higher on Thursday as traders bought up stocks beaten down during a string of losses and hoped that Japan can get a grip on a nuclear crisis unfolding at a power plant heavily damaged in last Friday's earthquake and tsunami.

Markets have closed lower all week and, at the same time, investors were trying to figure out

what the disaster means for the Japanese economy and how it will affect the global recovery.

"You expect ultimately a rebuilding to take place in Japan while in the near

term you clearly have some economic weakness because of the rationing of electricity and certain production facilities are out of order and so on," said Norman Raschkowan, North American strategist at Mackenzie Financial.

"But all of this assumes you don't have a major nuclear accident that essentially transforms a large area of land into uninhabitable land, which is what you had with Chernobyl. And I think that is what people have been wrestling with."

Oil prices had been trending lower on expectations that Japan, the world's third-biggest economy, will be using much less in the near future. But prices were higher on Thursday in the wake of clashes between security forces — some brought in from Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states — and anti-government protesters in Bahrain.

Saudi Arabia is the world's largest oil exporter and some analysts are worried that the unrest in Bahrain could spill over into that country.

In Canada, wholesale

trade put in a strong showing in January with sales up 1.5 per cent, much higher than expectations for a 0.6 per cent advance. Statistics Canada said autos were a key component, with sales up 1.6 per cent.

Krishen Rangasamy, an economist at CIBC World Markets, said the showing means the economy is on track for strong first-quarter growth, which supports the case for a May rate hike by the Bank of Canada.

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Overseas travel lags in January

Canadians took 1.4 per cent fewer trips abroad in January, Statistics Canada says.

Canadian residents took four million trips to the United States, a 1.2 per cent drop from December. They took 732,000 overnight trips to overseas countries, down 2.2 per cent.

Travel by U.S. residents to Canada declined 1.7 per cent to 1.6 million trips in January, while foreign residents took 369,000 trips to Canada in January, 2.2 per cent more than in December and the highest level in two years.

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▶ Tamara Dawit

5 MINUTES WITH: TAMARA DAWIT

Ottawa native Tamara Dawit is executive director of the 411 Initiative For Change, which produces a touring show using music and art to teach girls about body image, bullying and other social issues. Its spring show will tour Ottawa high schools later this month. Learn more at www.whatsthe411.ca.

Is there anything you particularly miss about Ottawa? I think the thing I miss the most is skating on the canal in winter. That was a big part of growing up in Ottawa, looking forward to that. And the only place I can skate in Toronto is sort of around and around in a

circle. Not that exciting. **You came up with 411 when you were a high school student here. What was the inspiration?**

I went to Earl of March High School in Kanata, and it was a predominantly a white school. I'm Ethiopian and Ukrainian and I didn't have any other black students that I could identify with. I was facing discrimination from my peers because they didn't really understand where I was coming from. I decided to produce content for Black History Month. So I brought in historical experts from Carleton and from the National Film

Board and all the students slept through the assembly. I realized OK, I need to give them this information, but having someone come and lecture is not the way to do it. So the next year I went back and we did a casting call for arts content, and through that we were able to take that same historical and contemporary lens to looking at Black History Month, but we were able to do it with local rappers, with dancers, with theatre. And once we had that arts content infused, it became interesting to the students and the students became a lively audience. We went

into 10 other schools in the area and that's how I met the other founders of 411. **Your show is primarily aimed at girls. What's the one thing you'd most like them to know?**

I'd think really the take-home from this program is that it's OK to be yourself and it's OK to explore what being yourself means. You don't have to, you know, have blond hair and you don't have to wear designer clothes and feel like you've just come off being on Gossip Girl or being on The Hills. You should feel comfortable in your own skin.

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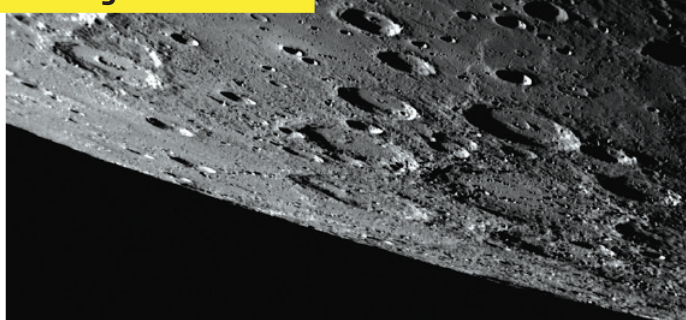
Worth mentioning

A desk-sized NASA spacecraft is riding the brakes all the way to Mercury, about to pull a tricky manoeuvre Thursday night to become the first man-made object to orbit the tiny planet.

After a trip of 7.9 billion kilometres and nearly six and a half years, the Messenger spacecraft will try to careen into an egg-shaped orbit and fight off the gigantic gravitational pull of the sun. To do so, it will have to use more than half of the fuel it was launched with in 2004 to reduce speed dramatically in just 15 minutes.

If all works well, Messenger will circle as close as 193 kilometres from the surface and sur-

Messenger closes in



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vey the entire planet for a year, beginning April 4. It will learn about Mercury's mysterious magnetic field and — most tantalizing of all — discover if the closest planet to the sun has ice in its permanently dark frigid craters near its poles.

If all doesn't go well, it is more likely that the \$446-million spacecraft

flies away from Mercury and ends up circling the sun. NASA should know whether it succeeds in about an hour. If something goes wrong, engineers have fallback plans they can use in the next three days to three months to try to get the spacecraft back in some kind of orbit around Mercury. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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► Bradley Cooper is in almost every scene of Limitless. According to our critic Richard Crouse, Cooper proves his worth as a leading man.

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Limitless attraction

- Richard Crouse and Mark Breslin debate the merits of Limitless
- The action-thriller comes complete with scenes of psychedelia

Richard Crouse: Mark, I enjoyed the heck out of Limitless despite the fact that I'm not exactly sure what message the movie is trying to send.

Its first act would make Timothy Leary proud — drugs open up the mind, man — then becomes a Nancy Reagan "Just Say No" drama before winding down to an ambiguous ending. I wasn't expecting Requiem for a Dream, but I would have liked a clearer point of view. You?

Mark Breslin: Actually I appreciated its ambiguous point of view, especially since the middle section was a bit preachy. I think the movie was illustrating that whoever goes up must come down — usually with a crashing headache. And, that we're all addicted to something. I felt

Plot synopsis

► Bradley Cooper plays a slacker writer with a crappy apartment, an ex-wife and soon-to-be ex-girlfriend. His life changes when he begins taking a drug that allows him to access the other 80 per cent. Suddenly he can learn languages in hours and can retrieve

the Bradley Cooper character was as addicted to his success and material comforts as to the drug itself.

RC: Certainly he becomes a kind of yuppified Keith Richards, a chemically enhanced knowledge junkie with a taste for the good life, which I thought that was an interesting take for a drug movie. I'm not sure I could have accepted Cooper in a grittier role. I thought he carried the movie — he's a good leading man, can do comedy

everything he has ever read, seen or thought about. His intellectual ability is, as the title says, limitless. Also limitless are the people who will do almost anything to lay their hands on the drug.

► **Ratings:**
Richard: ●●●●½
Mark: ●●●●●

and has the chops to do drama.

MB: I agree, Richard. He's in almost every scene of the movie, and it stands or falls on his abilities. Though I have to give some kudos to the director, Neil Burger, who fills the first half of the movie with appropriate psychedelia. Watching the movie, I sometimes felt like I had taken that drug, or maybe there was just something off in the hot golden topping.

RC: I liked much of the look of the movie, the drug haze scenes are effective, and the 18-hour blackout sequence is a kind of a tour de force, complete with Bruce Lee flashbacks, but I thought the attempts to illustrate his newfound intelligence a bit gimmicky.

Letters falling from the ceiling while he is furiously writing.

Really?

MB: And I've seen that somewhere before, I just can't remember where. (Maybe if I were on the drug, I would.) Also, in the '60s there was a movie called Charly about a slow-witted man who becomes a genius after an operation.

But it was the '60s so he doesn't try to corner the stock market. And if I see one more Russian villain, I'm going to organize a lobby on their behalf.

No matter. I really liked this one.

Scene in brief



An operatic satire about former prime minister Brian Mulroney hits the big screen next month.

Mulroney: The Opera is billed as "a unique viewing experience for film, opera and political satire lovers." The over-the-top comedy stars Dora and Gemini award-winner Rick Miller and Stephanie Anne Mills as Brian and Mila Mulroney. Colin Mochrie, pictured above, plays Jean Chretien.

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McConaughey gets sketchier role in Lincoln

The Lincoln Lawyer

Director: Bead Furman
Stars: Matthew McConaughey, Ryan Phillippe. 🌟🌟

Brad Furman's legal thriller cruises along for the first half of its running time on a smartly chosen rap soundtrack and the charisma of leading man Matthew

McConaughey.

Coming off a period in which he's been reinvented as a romantic comedy star, McConaughey is obviously having fun with a sketchier part: his Mickey Haller is a tarnished-white-knight figure, a scandal-plagued Los Angeles attorney who lines his pockets by winning settlements for a conspicuously scuzzy clientele.

The Lincoln Lawyer is adapted from a potboiler by Michael Connelly, and it never transcends its source material's airport-

paperback plotting: it's pretty obvious here things are going from the first, tense scene between McConaughey's Mickey Haller and Ryan Phillippe as a callow trust-fund kid accused of sexual assault.

Marisa Tomei and William H. Macy contribute nicely sketched supporting performances (as Mickey's ex-wife and investigator, respectively), but the contrivance-laden story finally stretches credibility past the breaking point.

● ADAM NAYMAN



Paul

Director: Greg Mottola
Stars: Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, Seth Rogen. 🌟🌟

Paul reunites the comedy duo of Simon Pegg and Nick Frost with considerable expectations following the cult success of Hot Fuzz and Shaun Of The Dead. It's the first film

they've written together and their first without Edgar Wright (Scott Pilgrim) in the director's chair. As a result, it never quite hits the movie-drunk highs of their previous efforts, but certainly plays far better than any other comedy currently in theatres.

● PHIL BROWN

Sweet Karma

Director: Andrew Hunt
Stars: Shera Bechard, John Tokatlidis, Frank J. Zupancic. 🌟🌟
Model and Playboy playmate Shera Bechard is

gorgeous but the movie whose title her name sits above, Sweet Karma, is not. In fact it's ugly, dark and gritty and that's exactly what it's supposed to be. Director Andrew

Hunt's throwback to vigilante exploitation flicks of the 1970s is updated with current headline-ripping human trafficking drama and delivered with style. ● CHRIS ALEXANDER

Funkytown

Director: Daniel Roby
Stars: Patrick Huard, Justin Chatwin, Heidi Hawkins. 🌟🌟
Funkytown revives Montreal's disco era with a vivid cocktail of polyester,

cocaine, and tragedy. The film revolves around an afternoon disco TV show, it's egotistical host, a failing doo-wop singer, a sleazy nightclub owner, a flamboyant fashion reporter, a talent-starved

blond sexpot, and a closeted gay dancer. The characters all mingle through sex n' drugs before everyone's breezy disco dreams are inevitably crushed by hard reality in the 80s.

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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE GOOFY FILM KIND

In Focus

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Usually on-screen E.T.s are presented as either nurturing, evolved beings from another planet sent here to

help mankind, or vicious world domination types, intent on colonizing or destroying Earth. But movies often encounter a third kind of movie alien – the goofy intergalactic visitor.

In this weekend's release of Paul, nerd superstars Simon Pegg and Nick Frost play Brit sci-fi geeks on a pilgrimage to some of America's UFO hotspots. Along the way they help Paul (voice of Seth Rogen), an irreverent alien with a taste for silly gags and Bob Dylan jokes, to get back to his home planet. Think of it as E.T. for frat boys and you get the idea.

In the world the movie creates, the idea of a wise-cracking alien makes perfect sense, but adding an

E.T. doesn't always fit so well. Take Meatballs Part 2, for instance.

The addition of Meathead, a grey, rubber-skinned alien sent to Camp Sasquatch to earn an Earth merit badge, hardly improves on the original Bill Murray classic.

The fun loving aliens of Earth Girls Are Easy are put to better use.

The movie's plot is best summed up by manicurist Valerie (Geena Davis) as she enlists her friend Candy (Julie Brown) to give the

aliens a makeover: "A UFO landed in my pool and they captured me but we made friends and I fed them Pop-Tarts and ... we've got to cut their hair."

Once shaved the former red-, blue- and yellow-furred wookies look a lot like Jeff Goldblum, Jim Carrey and Damon Wayans, and are ready to hit the L.A. clubs in search of love.

They may be aliens, Candy says, "but they can still be dates!"

One of the most memorable movie aliens is Mathe-

sar, the haute-contre voiced Thermian leader played by Enrico Colantoni in Galaxy Quest. Learning everything he knows about Earth from television transmissions, he turns to the cast of a cancelled sci-fi show to help save his planet.

The best scene is when one of the actors, Gwen Marco (Sigourney Weaver), explains that TV shows are not "historical documents." "Surely you don't think Gilligan's Island is a ..."

"Those poor people," Mathesar interrupts.

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If nothing else, *Hobo With A Shotgun* lives up to the title. Buy a ticket and you'll see a homeless Rutger Hauer use a shotgun to splatter gallons of blood all over the screen and into the audience's hearts.

It's a down and dirty exploitation movie with a deliciously sick sense of humor guaranteed to offend and delight.

What's surprising is

Grindhouse

The term grindhouse exploded with Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez's 2007 instant cult classics *Planet Terror* and *Death Proof*.

that this trashy fun is Canadian and a personal project for debut director Jason Eisner.

The project began in Eisner's childhood when he and longtime friend-turned-co-writer John Davis fueled their impressionable minds with gory genre movies.

"We had a shed in my parents back yard that we basically lived in with a VCR, a television, and a couple of bunks," Eisner told Metro. "We would go to a video store down the street everyday and watch movies all night. We cleaned out their sci-fi, action, and horror sections in one summer."

Adolescent movie marathons would turn into filmmaking ambitions for the pair, who initially made *Hobo With A Shotgun* as a fake trailer that won a competition associ-



► Rutger Hauer plays a hobo gone vigilante in *Hobo With A Shotgun*

ated Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino's *Grindhouse* in 2007. "We were starting to make a feature length version for no money with friends on the weekends when we went to the *Grindhouse* premiere in LA," explained Eisner.

"That night I got a call from Alliance saying that they wanted to release our trailer with *Grindhouse* theatrically and talk about developing the idea into a feature film."

With that simple phone call, Eisner transformed from a hungry film fan in-

to a professional filmmaker.

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Beaver director Jodie Foster steadfast Mel Gibson friend

► Mel Gibson's recent troubles interrupt film release ► The Beaver stars Gibson as a troubled man who uses a puppet to deal with his dark side



► Jodie Foster walks the red carpet before a screening of her new film *The Beaver* at the SXSW Film Festival in Austin, Texas on Wednesday. Foster directed and stars in the movie.

Jodie Foster premiered the quirky but dark movie *The Beaver* at the South by Southwest Film Festival on Wednesday night, saying she's grateful for the performance by troubled actor and friend Mel Gibson.

The film follows a depressed toy company executive who picks up a hand puppet beaver and uses it to separate himself from the negative aspects of his personality that are destroying his family and career. Foster directed the movie and plays Gibson's wife.

"I can't imagine anybody else doing it. He has such a deep, struggling soul that really understood the part of the movie that's about a man in a spiritual crisis," Foster said on the red carpet before the screening.

Gibson, who recently was sentenced to 36 months of probation and ordered to attend 52 weeks of domestic violence counselling after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge of spousal battery on former girlfriend Oksana Grigorieva, did not attend the premiere.

The battery charge was another blow to Gibson's reputation, which took a major hit after his 2006 arrest for drunken driving. A deputy's report leaked to the celebrity website IMZ revealed the action star had used anti-Semitic and sexist slurs.

Foster, who has remained a steadfast friend of Gibson, acknowledged the battery charge made release of the film tricky.

"There were all sorts of things that were beyond our control," she told the audience after the movie. "It's been difficult. In the last six months there hasn't been any real audience (for the film)."

"For anybody who's ever worked with Mel Gibson, he's the most beloved actor probably in the film business, at least of the ones I've worked with," Foster said.

"Obviously all sorts of stuff happened after the film finished that threw our release into a crazy pattern, but I certainly have no regrets about him being in the film or his performance."

The Beaver is only the second major film that Gibson has starred in since 2002. It is scheduled to open in select theatres May 6. Joining Foster at the premiere were actor Anton Yelchin, who plays Foster's son, and writer Kyle Killen.

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Highlights

- 1 Mel Gibson broke out on the set of *Mad Max* in 1979.
- 2 He won an award for Best Actor from the Australian Film Institute (the Aussie equivalent of an Oscar) the same year for Tim.
- 3 As a Scottish Hero in *Braveheart*, Gibson won two Academy Awards, one for Best Picture and another for Best Actor.

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The classic opera *Carmen* is hardly something that you'd think of as fodder for a 3-D movie (especially when it doesn't star Nicholas Cage), but next week the unlikely *Carmen* 3-D hits theatres nonetheless. The film is a 3-D recording of a live performance of Francesca Zambella's much loved 2006 production from British director Julian Napier, who has been experimenting with digital 3-D for a decade.

For Napier, the goal wasn't to adapt the production to suit his needs, but to use new technology to present a masterful rendition of *Carmen* to audiences worldwide.

"I was trying to find a way to translate what was already there into a new medium," Napier told Metro. "Zambella's original production was fantastic ... it was because it was already so cinematic

and epic."

Napier filmed the project over two nights and created a rather amazing experience that puts the audience onstage with the actors.

"I vividly remember having an epiphany in rehearsal," explained the director. "I had never been that close to an opera singer before and you generally don't (get to) because they normally perform in auditoriums. But standing there three feet away from the singers — I wept. It was so emotionally charged just being that close to someone while they open this extraordinary instrument. I remember thinking, That is precisely what I have to do with this film. I have to give people that privileged point of view."

The approach is certainly unique and effective, but how much of an overlap exists between the opera crowd and the audience for films requiring plastic glasses remains to be seen.

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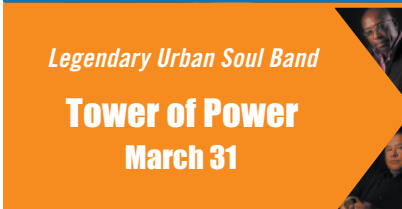
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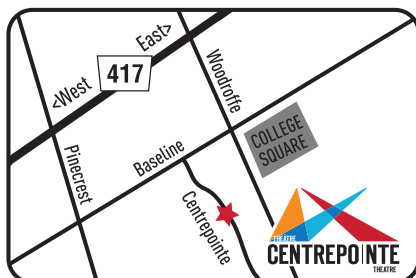
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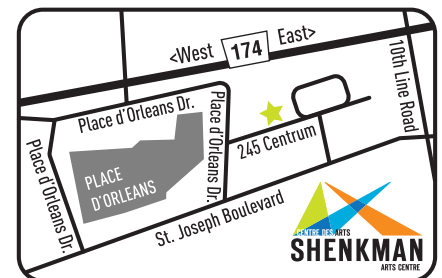
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Beastly (PG) Fri 12:55-3:15-6:35-9:10 Sat 6:35-9:10 Sun 12:55-3:15-6:35-9:10 Mon-Thu 3:55-6:35-9:10

Gnomeo and Juliet (G) Fri 12:35 Sun 12:35

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The King's Speech (PG) Fri-Sat 12:50-5:50-7:25-10:15 Sun 3:50-7:25-10:15 Mon-Thu 4:20-7:25-10:15 Wed-Thu 4:20-10:15

Limitless (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:05 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:20-10:05

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Rango (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:30-6:45-9:30 Mon-Thu 3:40-6:45-9:30

Red Riding Hood (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-3:45-6:50-9:25 Mon-Thu 4:10-6:50-9:25

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Barney's Version (14A) Fri-Sun 12:20-3:20-6:20-9:10 Mon-Thu 3:20-6:20-9:10

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Cedar Rapids (14A) Fri-Sun 12:50-9:40 Mon-Thu 9:40

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Limitless (14A) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:40-6:40-9:30 Mon-Thu 3:40-6:40-9:30

The Lincoln Lawyer (14A) Fri-Sun 12:25-3:25-6:25-9:20 Mon-Thu 3:25-6:25-9:20

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The Illusionist (STC) Wed-Thu 7

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Naked (R) Mon 9:30

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The Fighter (14A) Fri-Thu 1:10-9:15

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Rango (PG) Dolby Stereo Digital Fri-Sun 1:15-4:05-6:50-9:20 Dolby Stereo Digital Mon-Thu 4:50-7:40-9:20

Red Riding Hood (PG) SDOS Digital Fri-Sun 1:25-4:10-7:10-9:20 SDOS Digital Mon-Thu 4:10-7:10-9:20

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Beastly (PG) Fri 4:50-7:05-9:20 Sat 7:05-9:20 Sun-Thu 4:50-7:05-9:20

Gnomeo and Juliet (G) Fri 11:15-2:10 Sat 10:40 Sun-Thu 11:15-2:10

Just Go With It (PG) Fri-Thu 10:55-1:35-4:35-7:25-10:05

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Limitless (14A) Fri-Thu 10:50-1:55-4:25-7:50

The Lincoln Lawyer (14A) Fri-Thu 10:30-1:30-4:20-7:20-10:05

Mars Needs Moms 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 11:10-1:50-4:15-7:30-9:50

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French Kiss (G) Fri-Sun 1:10-3:10-7:10-9:10 Mon 7:10 Tue 1:10-3:10-7:10-9:10 Wed-Thu 7:10-9:10

Paul (G) Fri-Sun 1:30-7:30-9:30 Mon 7 Tue 1:30-7:30 Wed-Thu 7:30

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Funkytown (13+) Fri-Sun 3:30-6:30-8:20 Mon-Thu 1:30-5:30-6:10-8:10

Justin Bieber: Never Say Never (STC) Fri-Sun 12:15-5:00 Mon-Thu 12:35-5:35

Le Micano (13+) Fri-Sun 6:30 Mon-Thu 2:35-7:50-9:30

Raiponce (G) Fri-Sun 12:15-4:35-9:30

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La Défense Lincoln (G) Fri 7:35 Sat-Sun 12:20-3:10-7:35 Mon 7:35 Tue 12:20-3:10-7:35 Wed-Thu 7:35

French Kiss (G) Fri 7:05-9:10 Sat 12:50-3:05-7:05-9:10 Sun 7:05-9:10 Mon 7:05-9:10 Tue 12:50-3:05-7:05-9:10 Wed 7:05-9:10 Thu 7:05-9:10

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Michant Menteur (G) Fri-Wed 6:20-8:45 Thu 8:45

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Des mamans pour Mars 3D (G) Fri-Sun 2:25-5:30-9:35 Mon 7:30-9:35 Tue 2:25-5:30-9:35 Wed-Thu 7:30-9:35

French Kiss (G) Fri 1:50-4:7-9:10 Sat 7:9-10 Sun 1:50-4:7-9:10 Mon 7:9-10 Tue 1:50-4:7-9:10 Wed-Thu 7:9-10

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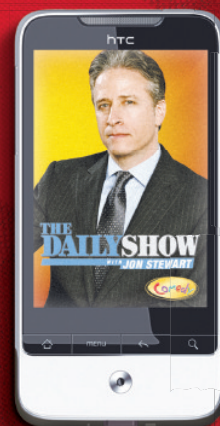
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TV picks

Catch it while you can

SCI-FI. Fringe fans are a passionate lot. And why not, given the show's aptitude for stellar sci-fi storytelling — so they haven't been quiet amid rumours the series could face cancellation. You can make them happy by tuning in to tonight's new episode of the endangered series, which finds the team encountering a woman with "uncanny" characteristics. (Friday, Fox, Citytv)

Wrong kind of green?

DOCUMENTARY. Tonight's Marketplace reveals that companies are using eco-friendly buzz words — such as "non-toxic," "organic," and "natural" — to encourage consumers to spend more money. As it turns out, going green can generate a lot of green. (Friday, CBC)

Mucho movies

FILMS. Feel like spending Saturday night at home? Bravo is airing the Coen brothers' bleak western *No Country for Old Men*. But there are plenty of lighter options, too. Space is airing the 1985 classic *Back to the Future*, *Diva* has the rom-com *Forgetting Sarah Marshall*, Action has the 2008 superhero flick *Hancock*, and AMC has the high-octane Keanu Reeves hit *Speed*.

Hockey showdowns

SPORTS. It's a busy Saturday evening for sports fans. CBS has the third round of March Madness, while *Hockey Night in Canada* will open with either Boston at Toronto or Tampa Bay at Ottawa (depending on where you live), followed by a showdown between two downright woeful clubs: the Edmonton Oilers and the visiting Colorado Avalanche. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Not quite what she seems on screen

► Actress Yvette Nicole Brown talks about the surprising sides of her character on *Community* ► Brown's character doesn't mince words



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If you've hung out with someone nearly every Thursday night for the last year and a half, you're bound to think you've come to know her pretty well.

Not the case with Shirley Bennett, the sweet single mom who has been surprising her college study-mates — and viewers — all season on NBC's *Community*.

So we checked in with actress Yvette Nicole Brown, who says she's been caught just as off-guard by her character's recent revelations as anyone.

In the first season, Shirley was seen as very kind and pious.

Now we find out she can whip out some serious attitude, was a drinker and is now pregnant, but doesn't know if the dad is Andre, her ex-husband (Malcolm-Jamal Warner), or Senor Chang, the college's former Spanish instructor (Ken Jeong).

I think I had a sanitized version of her in my mind. I would think she is who she said she is, and I realize this year that's not exactly true.

She's striving to be that woman, but she's not that woman.

The things she's going through this year have humanized her in a really

great way. It's been revelation after revelation for me as an actor playing the character to go, "OK, this is a whole new chick. Let me figure out how to make her interesting."

Things have definitely become interesting with the Shirley-Andre-Chang triangle.

Andre doesn't care who the baby's father is, he just wants to reconcile with Shirley.

But there's going to be some things that happen because Chang isn't exactly sane.

There are parts of him that are really whackadoo, and I don't know if he is going to go softly into the good night.

So can you convince Malcolm to extend his guest stint as Andre? We heard you had a tiny crush on him in real life.

Oh my God, "had?" I'm still working through it, honey. He is such a lovely man. The first or second weekend of work, I went and took the writers aside and said, "For Shirley, if we ever see her husband, Malcolm-Jamal Warner would be great, especially if they reconcile."

I've been gunning for him. It's a great, great gift that they heard my cry and brought this fabulous actor onto the show. He has a lot going on, but there's always going to be room for Malcolm to return.

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I am, and I suspect you are, too, sick of winter. With spring arriving on at 7:21 EDT Sunday night — a little earlier than usual thanks to the celestial vagaries of the vernal equinox — we can start looking at not only warm weather but some major album releases. And after a rather dull Q1, things are looking up — especially if you're a rock fan.

Just look at what we're getting Tuesday, which is the first truly important release day of 2011. The guess is Green Day will have a studio album for us in the fall (please, God, let it not be another rock opera) and to keep us occupied, they have *Awesome As F**K*, a live CD/DVD from their 21st Century Breakdown tour. More live music will come from the reconstituted Soundgarden in the form of *Live on I5*, which is hopefully an amuse bouche for an album of new material later this year.

Hipsters, meanwhile,



► The Strokes return with their first album in five years.

are trying not to appear curious about the return of The Strokes with *Angles*, their first album after a five year acrimonious walkabout. Other albums to watch include the apparently post-emo version of Panic! At the Dis-

co with *Vices & Virtues* and *All You Need is Now*, which is 80 per cent original (and well-aged) Duran Duran.

Momentum builds on March 29 with anticipated albums from Sum 41 (*Screaming Bloody Murder*), Boxer Rebellion

(*Cold Still*), Generationals (Actor-Caster), and The Pains of Being Pure at Heart (*Belong*). And then there's the matter of Britney Spears, who will inexplicably end up with another number one album with *Femme Fatale*.

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It just takes a tweet or two

Here's a question the members of the duo The Civil Wars have been contemplating a lot lately: What's the value of a star's tweet? Or two? Or three?

For Joy Williams and John Paul White, tweets by Taylor Swift, Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum and Sara Bareilles, among many others, helped drive first-week sales of their debut album, *Barton Hollow*, to levels they didn't expect. They sold out one tour and now have a more ambitious schedule down the road, had their video added by CMT, and now have at their fingertips limitless

possibilities that good old-fashioned word of mouth brings in the Internet age.

"Instantly, with one click, five million people knew our names," White said of Swift's tweet.

Swift threw her support behind the duo when she told fans she was listening to *Poison & Wine*: "You can't push 'repeat' on vinyl so I keep setting the needle back on my record player."

And that — combined with other unexpected national word-of-mouth opportunities — helped the band sell five times as many copies of *Barton Hol-*

low in its opening week in February than expected. The album debuted at No. 12 on the *Billboard* 200 with about 25,000 copies sold. After five weeks it's climbing steadily at 50,000.

After catching a show in Nashville, Swift told fans she and a friend bought T-shirts "cause we're superfanssss. They RULE live!"

Perhaps not coincidentally, a tour earlier this winter sold out with fans looking in through the windows at some venues. A larger tour later this year is already approaching sellout. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



► John Paul White and Joy Williams (left and right) of The Civil Wars pose with Hillary Scott of Lady Antebellum (second left), and Taylor Swift in Nashville.

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Lady Gaga gagged in Malaysia

► Nervous of government reaction, radio stations edit out gay-positive words in Born This Way

Missing lyrics

Malaysians who tune in to popular stations hear edited versions of Born This Way that use indecipherable garble to replace the lyrics:

► "No matter gay, straight or bi, lesbian, transgendered life, I'm on the right track, baby."

Malaysian radio stations worry some lyrics in Lady Gaga's gay anthem Born This Way are on the wrong track, baby.

Broadcasters in this Muslim-majority nation have refused to play lines in the hit song that encourage public acceptance of gays, claiming Thursday they are being cautious because the government forbids offensive content.

AMP Radio Networks, Malaysia's top private radio operator, said the precaution was due to government restrictions against songs that might violate "good taste or decency or (are) offensive to public feeling."

"The particular lyrics in Born This Way may be considered as offensive when viewed against Malaysia's social and religious observances," the company said in a statement to The Associated Press.

Broadcasters can face fines up to 50,000 ringgit

(\$16,000) and other penalties for breaking the rules. AMP Radio Networks runs eight radio channels, including Malaysia's No. 1 English-language station, Hitz.fm, which has an estimated 1.5 million listeners.

Malaysian gay rights activist Pang Khue Teik criticized the broadcasters' decision, saying the media should be "a platform for marginalized voices and create understanding — not perpetuate ignorance and hate."

"Lady Gaga was attempting to address this very thing in her song. How dare they play that song and cut out its shining heart," said Pang, the co-founder of Sexuality Independence, a Malaysian anti-discrimination arts movement. "We just want the same thing as everyone else: to love, be loved and have our songs played on the radio."

Lady Gaga, who is highly outspoken about gay rights, should consider protesting the decision by asking Malaysian stations not to air her songs at all, Pang said.

Gay Malaysians have tried to press for greater acceptance in recent years, saying discrimination persists. The Sexuality Independence group last year posted a Youtube clip of a young gay Muslim who defended his sexuality, but it removed the video after anonymous viewers made online death threats against him. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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► Mel Gibson deals with misdemeanor battery charges on same evening as Beaver movie premiere

California authorities say Mel Gibson was booked and released on a misdemeanor battery charge as part of the criminal case involving his former girlfriend.

Jail records show the actor-director turned himself in Wednesday to the El Segundo Police Department.

He was fingerprinted and his mug shot was taken, a requirement of a plea deal that resulted in him being on probation for three years and attending a year of domestic violence counselling.

Gibson opted to turn himself in on the same night his film *The Beaver*

Accused

► The 55-year-old Oscar winner was accused of striking his then-girlfriend Oksana Grigorieva during a January 2010 fight.

► However, his no contest plea on Friday did not include an admission of guilt.

premiered at the South by Southwest film festival in Austin, Texas.

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► Mel Gibson

Celebrity tweets



Amanda Bynes
[@MsAmandaBynes] For the record I don't talk about who I'm dating.



Dax Shepard
[@daxshepard1] LA, you get a lot of things wrong. Weather is not one of them.



Snooki
[@Snooki] Kewl my eyelashes are floating in the pacific ocean thank you Jet Ski.



Pee-wee Herman
[@pee-wee-herman] There's a marching band outside the convention center! You guys didn't have to go to such trouble!

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Twilight actress and Jonas Bro split: Source

Joe Jonas and Twilight star Ashlee Greene have reportedly split up, according to Page Six. "It was mutual and amicable," a source says of the breakup. The source adds that the main factor in the split was the stars' hectic work schedules, which is awkward, since Jonas has this to say about his relationship with Greene in an interview in next month's *Details*: "What works about it is she



► Joe Jonas

really puts my feelings first. She understands my busy schedule." ● METRO

Gettin' tipsy with her tea?

► Lohan reportedly consuming fermented beverage

While Lindsay Lohan is staying alcohol-free to comply with court instructions, she reportedly admitted to her probation of-

ficer that she's been imbibing in small quantities thanks to a fermented tea, Kombucha, she enjoys,

according to TMZ. The beverage's label mentions it contains trace amounts of alcohol, but that's enough for the court to take notice.

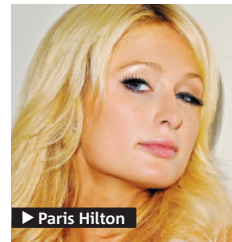
The infraction has reportedly been added to Lohan's probation report and will be taken into consideration when a judge reviews her probation agreement.

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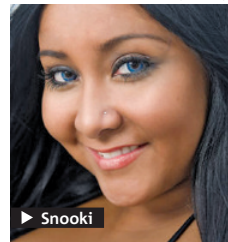


Snooki finds party pal

Jersey Shore star Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi has been hitting the scene in Los Angeles and Las Vegas lately, and she's found a kindred spirit in Paris Hilton. "I think we both like to have a good time," Polizzi tells OK! Magazine. "I think the only difference is she's a f—ing giraffe and I'm a shrimp." While not exactly best friends yet, the reality TV stars have a lot in common. "When we see each



► Paris Hilton



► Snooki

other in L.A., it's like, 'Hey, what's going on?' We hung out a couple times," Polizzi says. "She's

a crazy party girl! I'm surprised people don't know."

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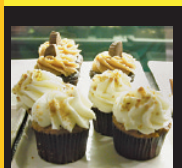
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Dainty desserts



From Mini-Blizzards at Dairy Queen to the line of Petites launched by Starbucks, sweets are shrinking to fit a craving for snack-size portions.

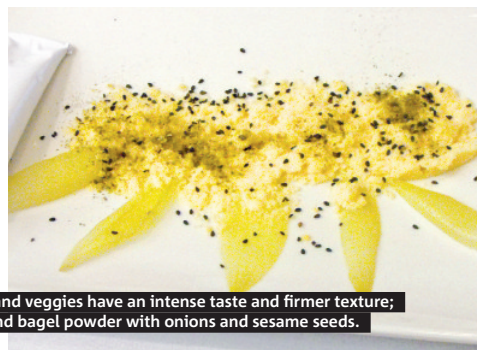
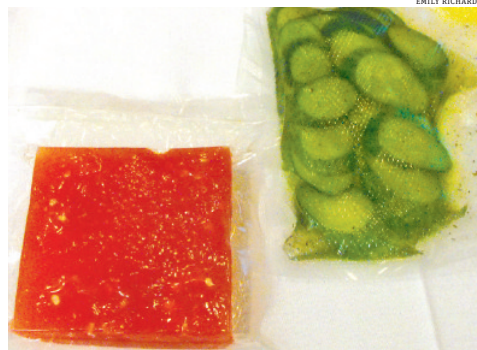
Smaller desserts, however, started some years ago, says Kathy Hayden of Mintel research company. Eating healthier was one factor. And when the economy went sour, the smaller price tag of tiny treats became all that much sweeter. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Food trends mystery: How bacon got its sizzle and how people got sweet on cupcakes.



► Clock-wise: A new take on Caprese Salad; compressed fruits and veggies have an intense taste and firmer texture; melon ball caviar can be enjoyed on its own; smoked salmon and bagel powder with onions and sesame seeds.



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Chile's undisputed pricey wine champion



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Though Chile's reputation for making consistent, quality wines at affordable prices may have done its wine-makers well, try to find someone who doesn't raise an eyebrow when confronted with a Chilean wine over \$15.

It's a classic case of the country being so good at making inexpensive wines that consumers wonder why they should pay more. That's too bad because Chile makes plenty of amazing ultra premium wines that taste as impressive as their price tags.

The king of South America's upper liquid echelon is Concha y Toro's Don Melchor (\$69.95 - \$79.99). The 2007 vintage is the 20th edition of a wine that stands glass to glass with some of the world's finest cabernet sauvignon-led juice.

Surprisingly drinkable at a young age, the 2007's dark fruit flavours show an edge of chocolate and black coffee.

It should age well over the next 10 years if the idea of matching it with a steak doesn't convince you to open it tonight.

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The science of food

► Molecular gastronomy recreates your favourite eats — with delicious results

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How would you feel about biting into a smoked salmon bagel with capers and cream cheese?

Many would enjoy this tasty snack that is eaten sans fork or spoon.

But at Humber College in Toronto, Chef John Placko's molecular gastronomy course is helping people to rethink what they know about bagels and other foods by showing them that they can enjoy the same flavours using utensils.

Beet purée, for example, is turned into spaghetti while ice cream custard — frozen solid on the outside — turns creamy and rich on the inside after being dipped in a bath of liquid nitrogen.

"Molecular gastronomy is a modern style of cooking," explains Placko. "It takes advantage of technology and ingredient innovations to create food with unique textures and flavour combinations."

"It's also about replicating the same perfect result each and every time with the use of unique equipment in the kitchen like the Pacojet, Thermomix, immersion circulators and vacuum sealers."

Made famous by chefs like Ferran Adria from El Bulli restaurant in Spain, and other world top

restaurants like Fat Duck and Noma, the molecular gastronomy trend has moved across the world and reached restaurants and bars in North America.

It is most often used in different forms by mixologists to create drinks.

"Most of the Top 10 restaurants in the world today rely on their own team of dedicated chefs working on research-driven cuisine (molecular gastronomy)," Placko says.

Sampling the scientific food was an experience.

The melon caviar was full of flavour and burst on its own. It would be a perfect addition to any beverage. Meanwhile, truffle oil scented snow was pungent in aroma, but a small taste offered big flavour. The price of truffle oil can be costly so by mixing it with

maltodextrin, the flavour is absorbed, ensuring only a small amount is used.

The dish that I found most interesting was the kangaroo tenderloin, which was cooked sous-vide, seared with a blowtorch and served on compressed watermelon.

In the sous-vide method, the protein is sealed in a bag with flavour to marinate and is cooked in water at a very low temperature for a long time. An example offered in the course was a poached egg that had been poached for one hour — most eggs only take about three minutes to be poached in boiling water.

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Using already made fresh pasta sheets speeds up this family favourite.

Make the manicotti ahead and keep in the refrigerator overnight before baking so all you have to do is pop the pan in the oven when you get home for dinner.

It's perfect served up with salad and toasted garlic bread.

Preparation:

1 In pot of boiling water cook pasta sheets 3 at a time for about 5 minutes or until tender but firm. Remove with slotted spoon and run under cold water and place on clean tea towel. Cut each in half crosswise; set aside.

2 With water clinging to the leaves, place spinach in large skillet, in batches and cook over medium high heat, turning occasionally for about 8 minutes or until wilted. Remove to colander and let drain.

3 Return skillet to medium heat and add oil, garlic, oregano and hot pepper flakes and cook for 2 minutes. Add spinach and toss to coat. Scrape into bowl; let cool slightly. Add ricotta, egg, feta, parsley and salt and stir to combine.

4 Spread about 3 tbsp (45 mL) of the spinach mixture along one short side of pasta sheet and roll up. Repeat with remaining pasta sheets and filling; set aside.

5 Creamy Rosé Sauce: In saucepan, combine pasta sauce and whipping cream. Bring to boil and add basil.

6 Pour enough of the sauce to cover bottom of greased 13 x 9 inch (3 L) casserole dish. Place manicotti snugly into sauce and pour remaining sauce evenly over top. Cover with foil and bake in 350 F (180 C) oven for about 30 minutes or until bubbly. Uncover and bake 10 minutes or until slightly golden.

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► If creamy rosé sauce isn't to your liking, substitute for marinara pasta sauce.

Ingredients:

- 1 pkg (350 g) fresh pasta sheets
- 16 cups (4 L) baby spinach
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) extra virgin olive oil
- 10 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tsp (10 mL) dried

- oregano leaves
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) hot pepper flakes
- 1 tub (500 g) ricotta cheese
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup (75 mL) crumbled feta cheese
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped

- fresh parsley
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
- Creamy rosé sauce**
- 2 cups (500 mL) tomato basil or marinara pasta sauce
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) whipping cream
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) fresh basil

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NCAA in brief



1 Demonte Harper made a three-pointer from the top of the circle with 4.2 seconds left as Morehead State upset No. 4 Louisville 62-61 in the NCAA tournament.

2 Juan Fernandez sank an off-balance 18-footer with less than one second to play to give Temple a wild 66-64 victory over Penn State.

3 Matt Howard scored on a tip-in at the buzzer, giving No. 8 seed Butler a 60-58 victory over Old Dominion.

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McElhinney shines in win

- ▶ Goaltender comes up big making 33 saves in his second start with Ottawa
- ▶ Travis Zajac breaks Devils record playing in 389th consecutive game



▶ Ottawa's Nick Foligno, left, and Zack Smith celebrate teammate Ryan Shannon's goal last night.

Chris Neil scored two third-period goals Thursday to lead the Ottawa Senators to a 3-1 win over the New Jersey Devils.

It was the second time in nine days that the Senators (26-36-9) defeated the surging Devils (33-32-4). The Devils remain six points back of the eighth-place Buffalo Sabres for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

Ryan Shannon also scored for the Senators.

Brian Rolston scored the lone goal for the Devils and Martin Brodeur stopped 23 shots.

Both teams had a num-

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SENATORS	DEVILS

ber of good chances in the first period, but it was the Senators who came out with a 1-0 lead on a power-play goal by Shannon.

Ottawa was unable to

score on a 49-second two-man advantage, but they made the most of the remainder of their power play as Shannon, standing right on the lip of the crease, tipped in Jason Spezza's shot.

Brodeur and Curtis McElhinney were best in the second making a number of point-blank saves. Brodeur needed to make a big save on Spezza early in the period and a glove save on Marek Svatos later.

McElhinney made a big stick save on Travis Zajac, then he stopped Dainius Zubrus on a Devils power play.

Ottawa took a 2-0 lead early in the third on a goal the Devils will likely have issue with. Erik Karlsson shot from the boards and Neil knocked the puck out of the air and past Brodeur. The play was reviewed, and officials ruled Neil's stick was below the crossbar when it hit the puck.

The Devils appeared to cut the lead in half less than a minute later, but Colin White's apparent goal was waved off due to goaltender interference. Rolston finally beat McElhinney a few minutes later on a power play.

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Crosby calls ice time 'a small victory'

Sidney Crosby is taking it slowly, cautiously, if only because he has no other choice.

He has known no speed except exceedingly fast during his hockey career, but at 2½ months this is by far the longest he has been sidelined since entering the NHL in 2005.

Normally, he would be racing to get back in the Penguins lineup but this injury is different — concussions aren't so predictable, aren't so forgiving.

So, for now, Crosby returns to the ice only in short, measured bursts.

He wants a lot more, but his doctors — and his injury — won't allow it.

"I don't want symptoms and I don't want to rush anything," said Crosby. "I know it's going to take time. Not doing anything for two and a half months, you feel it."

For weeks, anything resembling physical activity brought on lingering headaches. In time Crosby could ride an exercise bike without experiencing symptoms.

Then came an on-ice session Monday, shooting a few pucks and skating around cones. With no setbacks, he did the same Tuesday. And Thursday.

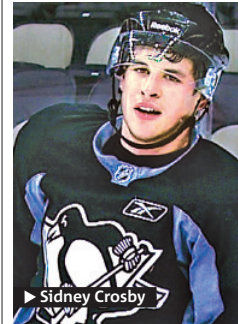
What's encouraging for Crosby is that after weeks he is finally seeing some discernable and measurable progress.

Before the injury, Crosby was having the season of his career, with 32 goals and 34 assists in 41 games. (Alex Ovechkin of Washington, for example, remains three goals behind Crosby despite playing in 31 more games.)

The Penguins have surprisingly stayed near the top of the Eastern Conference standings despite being without Crosby and Evgeni Malkin (season-ending knee surgery).

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Nonis named GM for Canada

Next month

A training camp will be held in Paris and Prague featuring two exhibition games before Canada opens the tournament in Kosice, Slovakia, with a game against Belarus April 29.

This time around, Dave Nonis is the No. 1 man with the Maple Leaf. And he's ready to stare down Brian Burke or anyone else that gets in the way.

The new general manager of Canada's entry at the upcoming IIHF World Hockey Championship made it clear where his allegiances lie after officially

taking the position Thursday. He will find himself going head-to-head with Burke, his boss with the Toronto Maple Leafs and a longtime friend who will be part of the U.S. management team.

"This isn't anything to do with myself against Brian or any kind of side bets or anything like that," said

Nonis. "The fact is that there's a number of good teams — the U.S. will have an excellent team in this tournament, the Czechs always do, the Russians are the No. 1-ranked team in the world."

"It's about putting the best Canadian team together and beating whoever we play." THE CANADIAN PRESS

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
d-Philadelphia	70	43	19	4	4	225	188	94	21-10-2-2	22-9-2-2	4-4-1-1	L1
d-Washington	72	41	21	5	5	195	176	92	22-8-2-5	19-13-3-0	9-1-0-0	L1
d-Boston	69	39	21	4	5	208	166	87	16-12-2-2	23-9-1-3	6-3-1-0	W1
Pittsburgh	71	41	22	5	3	206	172	90	22-12-2-0	19-10-3-3	5-2-3-0	W2
Tampa Bay	70	39	22	4	5	210	211	87	22-9-1-4	17-13-3-1	4-4-1-1	W1
Montreal	70	38	25	4	3	186	176	83	21-9-3-3	17-16-1-0	7-3-0-0	L1
NY Rangers	71	37	30	2	2	204	174	78	16-17-1-2	21-13-1-0	6-4-0-0	W2
Buffalo	70	34	28	7	1	203	202	76	15-16-2-1	19-12-5-0	5-3-1-1	L1
Carolina	71	32	29	5	5	198	212	74	18-12-2-2	14-17-3-3	2-7-1-0	L1
Atlanta	71	30	29	5	7	200	229	72	15-14-2-5	15-15-3-2	5-3-1-1	W1
Toronto	72	31	31	5	5	187	223	72	16-14-3-4	16-17-2-1	4-4-2-0	L1
New Jersey	69	33	32	3	1	150	176	70	17-14-2-1	16-18-0-1	8-2-0-0	W3
Florida	71	29	33	5	4	179	194	67	15-15-5-3	14-18-0-1	3-5-2-0	W1
NY Islanders	71	27	33	6	5	197	226	65	16-15-1-4	11-18-5-1	4-2-3-1	L2
Ottawa	70	25	36	5	4	158	220	59	11-19-2-3	14-17-3-1	5-5-0-0	L2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	OTL	SL	GF	GA	Pts	Home	Away	Last 10	Strk
y-Vancouver	72	47	16	4	5	237	169	103	25-7-1-4	22-9-3-1	8-2-0-0	W7
d-Detroit	71	43	20	5	3	232	201	94	19-11-3-2	24-9-2-1	6-2-1-1	W4
d-San Jose	71	40	23	4	4	203	186	88	18-11-2-3	22-12-2-1	5-3-0-2	W1
Los Angeles	70	40	25	3	2	196	170	85	20-11-2-0	20-14-1-2	7-2-1-0	W4
Phoenix	71	37	23	7	4	206	205	85	17-11-4-2	20-12-3-2	4-4-1-1	W3
Chicago	70	38	24	3	5	222	197	84	22-14-0-4	16-10-4-4	7-1-1-1	W1
Dallas	70	37	25	5	3	196	199	82	19-11-2-4	19-14-1-1	5-3-2-0	L2
Anaheim	70	38	27	3	2	197	203	81	22-12-1-1	16-15-2-1	6-3-1-0	W1
Calgary	72	36	27	3	6	217	207	81	21-12-1-3	15-15-2-3	5-4-0-1	L3
Nashville	70	35	25	6	4	179	165	80	17-8-4-3	18-18-1-1	4-4-1-1	L1
Minnesota	70	35	28	2	5	178	188	77	17-13-1-3	18-15-1-2	3-6-1-0	L3
Columbus	70	32	28	4	6	190	211	74	16-15-1-3	16-13-3-3	1-5-1-3	L2
St. Louis	70	31	30	4	5	194	209	71	20-12-1-3	11-18-3-2	4-6-0-0	L2
Colorado	69	26	35	7	1	193	243	60	14-17-4-0	12-18-3-1	1-8-0-1	L9
Edmonton	70	23	38	2	7	172	231	55	12-19-1-3	11-19-2-3	4-5-1-0	L4

d = division leaders ranked 1-2-3 regardless of points; a team winning in overtime or shootout is credited with two points and a victory in the W column; the team losing in overtime or shootout receives one point which is registered in the OTL (overtime loss) or SL (shootout loss) column.

Last night's results

Florida 4 Toronto 0
Atlanta 4 Philadelphia 3 (SO)
Detroit 2 Columbus 0
Tampa Bay at Montreal
New Jersey at Ottawa
Boston at Nashville
Chicago at Dallas
Colorado at Calgary
Phoenix at Edmonton
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Minnesota at San Jose
Wednesday's results
Toronto 3 Carolina 1
Vancouver 4 Colorado 2
Detroit 3 Washington 2
Anaheim 2 St. Louis 1

PANTHERS & MAPLE LEAFS 0

First Period — No Scoring.
Penalties — Repik Fla (slashing) 7:59, Brown Tor, Duco Fla (fighting) 15:15, Hordichuk Fla (hooking) 18:12.

Second Period

1. Florida, Samsonov 12 (Garrison, Bergfors) 0:49
2. Florida, Weiss 20 (Kulikov, Repik) 5:11 (pp)
3. Florida, Santorelli 18 (Samsonov, Weiss) 11:31 (pp)

Penalties — Kulemin Tor (hooking) 4:06, Phaneuf Tor (kneeing) 9:40, Aulie Tor, Carter Fla (fighting) 12:10, Kulikov Fla (interference) 16:14.

Third Period

4. Florida, Ellerby 2, 16:36 (en)
Penalties — Repik Fla (slashing) 5:49, Ellerby Fla (delay of game) 14:25.

Florida 7 11 6 —24
Toronto 8 11 7 —26

Goal — Toronto: Giguere (L11-11-4); Florida: Clemmensen (W18-7-4). Power plays (goals-chances) — Colorado: 1-1; Vancouver: 0-1.

Referees — Ian Walsh, Dan O'Halloran. Linesmen — Anthony Sericolo, Mark Shewchuk.

Att. — 16,970 (17,040) at Florida.

WEDNESDAY

CANUCKS & AVALANCHE 2

First Period
1. Colorado, Johnson 8 (Liles, Jones) 11:20 (pp)
2. Colorado, Duchene 22 (Oliver, O'Byrne) 12:47
Penalty — Salo Vcr (interference) 10:10.

Second Period

Tonight's games

All times Eastern
Washington at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Vancouver, 10 p.m.

Tomorrow's games

Colorado at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Atlanta at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Florida, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Colorado at Edmonton, 10 p.m.
Anaheim at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
St. Louis at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

3. Vancouver, Lapierre 6 (Higgins, Ballard) 6:27

Penalties — None.

Third Period

4. Vancouver, Burrows 21 (D.Sedin, Hamhuis) 9:32
5. Vancouver, H.Sedin 17 (D.Sedin, Burrows) 11:50
6. Vancouver, H.Sedin 18, 18:46 (en)

Penalty — Wilson Col (tripping) 13:37.

Shots

Colorado 8 5 16 —29
Vancouver 9 15 16 —40

Goal — Colorado: Elliot (L13-24-9); Vancouver: Schneider (W14-3-2). Power plays (goals-chances) — Colorado: 1-1; Vancouver: 0-1.

Referees — Dennis LaRue, Stephen Walkom. Linesmen — Thor Nelson, Mark Wheler.

Att. — 18,860 (18,860) at Vancouver.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PT
D.Sedin, Vcr	38	54	92
Stamkos, TB	43	43	86
H.Sedin, Vcr	18	68	86
St. Louis, TB	26	57	83
Perry, Ana	36	39	75
Ovechkin, Wash	29	46	75
Kopitar, LA	25	47	72
Toews, Chi	30	41	71
Zetterberg, Det	20	51	71
Sharp, Chi	34	34	68
Iginla, Cal	30	38	68
Crosby, Pgh	32	34	66
B.Richards, Dal	25	40	65
C.Giroux, Pha	22	43	65
Kesler, Vcr	36	28	64
Selanne, Ana	21	43	64
E.Staal, Car	29	34	63
Eriksson, Dal	23	40	63

P.Kane, Chi	24	38	62
Nash, Cb	29	32	61
J.Carter, Pha	32	28	60
Ryan, Ana	32	28	60
Tavares, NYI	26	34	60
Vanek, Buf	25	35	60
Ribeiro, Dal	16	44	60
Havlat, Minn	21	38	59
J.Thornton, SJA	19	40	59
Heatley, SJ	24	34	58
Datsyuk, Det	22	35	57
J.Williams, LA	22	35	57
Getzlaf, Ana	17	40	57
Vishnovsky, Ana	14	43	57
Yandle, Phx	11	46	57
Briere, Pha	29	27	56
Tanguay, Cal	19	37	56
Marleau, SJ	27	29	56
Clove, SJ	23	32	55
Backstrom, Wash	17	38	55
Lidstrom, Det	14	41	55
Krejci, Bos	11	44	55
Kessel, Tor	28	25	53
Grabovski, Tor	27	26	53
Ladd, Atl	26	27	53

Last night's games not included

SKIING

WORLD CUP BIATHLON

At Oslo, Norway

(misses 10 targets in parentheses)

Men's 10-kilometre Sprint

1. Andreas Birnbacher, Ger., 26:14.6 sec (zero missed targets); 2. Bjorn Ferry, Swe., 10:2 sec (0); 3. Alexander Wolf, Ger., 0:44.0 (0)

World Cup Sprint Standings

(final for 2010-11 season)
1. Tarjei Boe, Nor., 393 points; 2. Emil Hegle Svendsen, 369; 3. Arnd Peiffer, Germany, 333

World Cup Overall Standings (after 24 of 26 races)
1. Tarjei Boe, Norway, 1,022 points; 2. Emil Hegle Svendsen, Norway, 985; 3. Martin Fourcade, France, 906

Women's 7.5-kilometre Sprint
1. Magdalena Neuner, Germany, 21:04.6 (1); 2. Tora Berger, Norway, 31.3 seconds behind (1); 3. Darya Domracheva, Belarus, 0:46.1 (2)

World Cup Sprint Standings (final for 2010-11 season)
1. Magdalena Neuner, Ger., 404 pts; 2. Kaisa Mäkeläinen, Fin., 391; 3. Tora Berger, Nor., 356

World Cup Overall Standings (after 24 of 26 races)
1. Kaisa Mäkeläinen, Finland, 936 points; 2. Magdalena Neuner, Germany, 914; 3. Helena Ekholm, Sweden, 911 points

CRICKET

WORLD CUP
GROUP A

MP W T L NR PT
x-Australia 5 4 0 0 1 9
x-New Zealand 5 4 0 0 1 9
x-Pakistan 5 4 0 0 1 9
x-Sri Lanka 5 3 0 1 1 7
Zimbabwe 5 1 0 4 0 2
Kenya 5 0 0 4 0 0
Canada 6 1 0 5 0 2

GROUP B
MP W T L NR PT
x-South Africa 5 4 0 1 0 8
India 5 3 1 1 0 7
England 6 3 1 2 0 7
West Indies 5 3 0 2 0 6
Bangladesh 5 3 0 2 0 6
Ireland 5 1 0 4 0 2
Netherlands 5 0 0 5 0 0

x = clinched berth in quarter-finals.

Yesterday's result
At Chennai, India

England (243, all out) def. West Indies (225, all out) by 18 runs.

Today's matches
At Calcutta, India
Netherlands vs. Ireland
At Mumbai, India
New Zealand vs. Sri Lanka

MLB

Thursday's results

Toronto 7, Philadelphia 6	24	38	62
Cincinnati 5, Cleveland 1	29	32	61
Baltimore 13, Pittsburgh 3	32	28	60
Florida 5, St. Louis 2	32	28	60
Milwaukee 4 Chicago White Sox (ss) 0	26	34	60
Oakland 6 Chicago Cubs 5	25	35	60
Chicago White Sox (ss) 12 Colorado 6	16	44	60
Atlanta 7 Washington 6	21	38	59
Boston 8, N.Y. Mets 5	19	40	59
Detroit 4, Minnesota 3	24	34	58
L.A. Dodgers 6 Arizona 5	22	35	57
Tampa Bay vs. N.Y. Yankees	17	40	57
Seattle vs. Kansas City	14	43	57
L.A. Angels vs. San Francisco	11	46	57
Texas vs. San Diego	29	27	56
Today's games	19	37	56
Det. vs. Bos. (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	27	29	56
NY Yankees vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	23	32	55
St. Louis vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	17	38	55
Houston vs. Wash. at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	14	41	55
Pitt. vs. Phila. at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	11	44	55
Atl. vs. NYM at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.	28	25	53
LAD vs. San Fran. at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	27	26	53
Arizona vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	26	27	53
San Diego vs. LAA at Tempe, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	26	27	53
Cleve. (ss) vs. KC at Surprise, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	26	27	53
Cincinnati vs. Chi. Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	26	27	53
Milw. vs. Col. at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.	26	27	53
Minnesota vs. Balt. at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m.	26	27	53
Bos. (ss) vs. TB at Port Charlotte, Fla., 7:05 p.m.	26	27	53
Oakland vs. CWS at Glendale, Ariz., 7:05 p.m.	26	27	53
Tex. vs. Cleve. (ss) at Goodyear, Ariz., 10:05 p.m.	26	27	53

SOCCER

MLS

Tomorrow's games

All times Eastern
Seattle at Vancouver, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Columbus at D.C. United, 8:30 p.m.
Portland at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Sporting K.C. at Chivas USA, 10:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.
Sunday's game
New Europa at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

EUROPE LEAGUE

(Home teams listed first)

THIRD ROUND

First Leg

Yesterday's results

Glasgow Rangers (Scot.), 0, PSV Eindhoven (Neth.), 1, PSV Eindhoven adv. on 1-0 aggregate
Liverpool (England) 0, Braga (Portugal) 0, Braga advanced on 3-2 aggregate
Manchester City (England) 1, Dynamo Kiev (Ukraine) 0, Dynamo Kiev adv. on 2-1 aggregate
Paris Saint-Germain (France) 1, Benfica (Portugal) 1, Benfica advanced on 3-2 aggregate
Porto (Portugal) 2, CSKA Moscow (Russia) 1, Porto advanced on 3-1 aggregate
Spartak Moscow (Russia) 3, Ajax (Nether.) 0, Spartak Moscow advanced on 4-0 aggregate
Villarreal (Spain) 2, Bayer Leverkusen (Germany) 1, Villarreal advanced on 5-3 aggregate
Zenit St. Petersburg (Russia) 2, Twente (Netherlands) 0, Twente adv. on 3-2 aggregate

GOLF

PGA-TRANSITIONS CHAMPIONSHIP

At Palm Harbor, Fla.

First Round (Par 71)

32-32—64	Joe Durant
35-31—66	John Senden
35-31—66	Gary Woodland
36-31—67	Ryan Moore
36-31—67	Rory Sabbatini
36-31—67	Justin Leonard
36-31—67	Webb Simpson
36-31—67	Jim Furyk
36-31—67	Stuart Appleby
36-31—67	Brian Gay
35-35—70	Stephen Ames

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Boston	48	18	.727	—
y-Chicago	48	18	.727	—
x-Miami	46	22	.676	3
x-Orlando	43	26	.623	6 1/2
Atlanta	39	29	.574	10
New York	34	32	.515	14 1/2
Philadelphia	35	33	.515	14 1/2
Indiana	29	39	.426	20 1/2
Charlotte	28	39	.418	20 3/4
Milwaukee	26	41	.388	22 1/2
Detroit	24	44	.353	25
New Jersey	22	43	.338	25 1/2
Toronto	18	49	.269	30 1/2
Washington	16	50	.242	32
Cleveland	13	53	.197	35 1/2

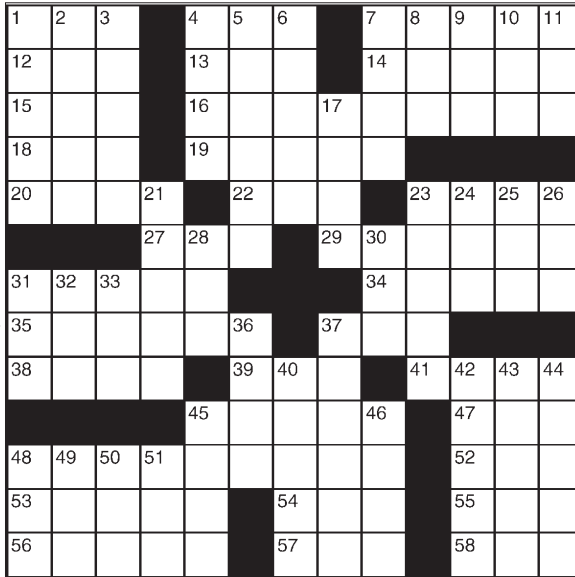
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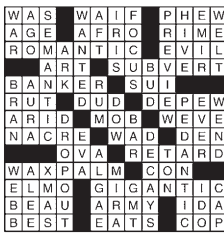
- 1 Rd.
4 Write a P.S.
7 Standish stand-in
12 "Great Expectations" lad
13 Mainlander's memento
14 Break in the action
15 Big fuss
16 Whitsunday
18 Critic Reed
19 Masts
20 Santa's sackful
22 Detergent brand
23 Brothers and sisters
27 Has the skills
29 Confined
31 Pizza topping
34 Impudent
35 Quintet
37 List-ending abbr.
38 Bivouac structure
39 Listener
41 Recognized
45 "Get lost!"
47 Leading lady?
48 Ritzy apartment
52 Marry
53 Nebraska city
54 Spell-down
55 Work unit
56 Conned
57 Clumsy boat
58 Caustic solution

Down

- 1 In two places at once?
2 YouTube offering
3 Strong adhesive
4 Heidi's territory
5 Drill further
6 Money of Bahrain
7 Tarzan's clique
8 Fond du —
9 Twosome
10 Curvy character
11 Profit
17 Snare
21 "Gladiator" director
23 Nosh
24 "Monty Python" opener
25 Clear the tables
26 Agent
28 Santa — winds
30 NYC hrs.
31 Make up your mind
32 Born



► Yesterday's answer



Sudoku



How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ►

2	9	3	8	7	6	4	1	5
7	8	1	2	4	5	6	3	9
5	6	4	9	3	1	7	8	2
8	1	9	7	6	3	2	5	4
6	2	5	4	9	8	3	7	1
3	4	7	1	5	2	8	9	6
4	5	2	3	1	7	9	6	8
1	3	8	6	2	9	5	4	7
9	7	6	5	8	4	1	2	3

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Today's horoscope

♈ **Aries** March 21-April 20 Your lucky number is about to come up. The last few weeks have not been easy but already the cosmic picture is changing in your favour. Embrace it.

♉ **Taurus** April 21-May 21 Take a deep breath and hold it. Now, let it out slowly. Feel better? Good. The more relaxed you are now, the more easily things will come to you over the next two or three days.

♊ **Gemini** May 22-June 21 Act on impulse today. Do things on the spur of the moment. Others will be impressed by your can-do attitude and will do what they can to make your life even more enjoyable. The more you give out, the more you get back.

♋ **Cancer** June 22-July 22 Make a special effort today to persuade colleagues, employers and other important people that you know what you are talking about and that your vision is not just pie in the sky.

♌ **Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 If you make an effort to do the right thing today, you will not only change your own life but the lives of many others. Can one single person make a difference? He or she can if he or she is a Leo!

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 22 You are entitled to feel pleased with what you have accomplished, but don't just sit back and do nothing more. There will be greater rewards if you keep the momentum going.

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♎ **Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Cosmic activity in the partnership area of your chart means you can expect some kind of reward for working with others.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Don't pretend to be shocked by what you learn about someone, because you've got secrets of your own that would raise a few eyebrows! It's never a good idea to be judgmental. People will always be different. It's life's charm.

♐ **Sagittarius** Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Anyone who tries to impose limits on you must be told to mind his or her own business. The one person who has the right to decide what you will do and who you will do it with is you.

♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Saturn has imposed a lot of new responsibilities on you of late, but you have not bent under the strain. Having said that, if it all gets a bit too much today, take a break.

♒ **Aquarius** Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Try not to be so aloof today. The more of an effort you make to reach out to people over the next 24 hours, the more of an effort they will make to do things for you.

♓ **Pisces** Feb. 19-March 20 You may be tempted to do something out of the ordinary to get yourself noticed, but it isn't necessary. Don't go too far and give others the impression that you are too extreme to be trusted. SALLY BROMPTON

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1. Removed red dot from left window. 2. Removed walking stick from dancing bottle. 3. Removed washer nozzle from 2011 Chevrolet Cruze. 4. Added additional red dot onto window behind break dancers. 5. Removed mustard bottle on left table. 6. A green stripe on awning turned white. 7. "B" sign above entrance turned yellow. 8. Added a poster on wall above the hood of the 2011 Chevrolet Cruze. 9. Made "B" on "Jazz Bar" and another colour. 10. Added another pole onto sidewalk.

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